

suited with his client, the defendant, Mr. Chanler has made a good impression thus far during the trial.

The prisoner was brought in handcuffed to the sheriff's office, but immediately the lock snapped back and the prisoner stood before the bar of the court unfettered, as the law directs, a free man in that place—free to prove his right to go freely elsewhere and mingle with his fellow-men. Mrs. Meyer was promptly on hand. The jury all answered to the roll-call. There was a slight delay while about ten lawyers, including ex-Judge Dittenhofer, Edward Lauterbach and William B. Putney, came before the bar and asked Judge Barrett to extend the trial.



MR. MCINTYRE EXAMINING A WITNESS.
Time in which the indicted Madison Square Bank officials might amend their pleadings. Judge Barrett granted their request and they withdrew only to return in a few minutes to ask for further instructions. These preliminaries over Judge Barrett nodded to Mr. McIntyre.

"Carl Muller," called out the Assistant District Attorney.

Muller left his bride, who he snatched from Dr. Meyer's clutches after she had been marked as a victim, and made his way through the crowd. He placed his hand on the Bible to be sworn when Mr. Brooke arose and said:

"One moment, if Your Honor please. I desire to have all witnesses except Muller and the defendant, and co-defendant, his wife, excluded from the courtroom."

Mr. McIntyre did not offer any great objection to this request, and Judge Barrett directed all waiting witnesses to go to the District Attorney's office. About one-third of those present left the room. Then Muller was sworn and took his seat in the witness chair, where he could not expect to have a comfortable time, but which was infinitely preferable to the electric chair in Sing Sing.

MULLER BEGINS HIS TESTIMONY.

"What is your name and your aliases?" asked Mr. McIntyre.

"Carl Muller. I have passed under the names of 'Carl Muller,' 'August Wimmers' and 'Otto C. Stone.'"

"How old are you?"

"Thirty-four years."

"Where were you born?"

"I was born in Germany. I was a schoolmaster."

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As the hour for beginning the afternoon session after the recess approached, and when women and children around the entrance to the courtroom. The policemen had almost to use violence to keep the crowd back, and indeed made several rushes to press the persons from the doorway, so that those who had a right to enter might do so. Meyer, after his wife had been refreshed, but the furrows on his brow seemed almost hourly to deepen. He resumed his seat near the partition, dividing the space that had been taken by the reporters. The jury promptly filed in. Judge Barrett took his seat, and the witness Muller, who had been giving answers to the questions put to him, first by Mr. McIntyre and later by Mr. Wellman.

ABRIDGING OVER THE VICTIM'S BODY.

The details after the death of Brandt were gone over. The witness had asked Dr. Meyer how he could get out of the body and the defendant had suggested that he might be taken to the deadhouse, and that he (Dr. Meyer) might go there and claim him as a brother or as a friend. Muller asked him how he would get him to the deadhouse, and Meyer suggested that he might be taken to the deadhouse, and that he (Dr. Meyer) might go there and claim him as a brother or as a friend. Muller asked him how he would get him to the deadhouse, and Meyer suggested that he might